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REHEARSA

1 Mr. Lock's Rule of Universal Practise whereby to know the Law of Nature. By which it is Prov'd, That Monarchy, and the Succession of it in the Primo-Geniture, and not

Common-wealth, far less Independency, is the Law of Nature.

2. Mr. Lock's Notion, That the Power of the Husband is Founded on Contract.

3. His Dissolution of all Fatherly Authority. And all Civil Government. The same Sin with that of Lucifer.

4. Advertisement. Shewing the Truth, Honesty, and Plain Design of the Review.

From Saturday September the ift. to Saturday September the 8th, 1705.

Geniuse, from Adam to Noah. Which brings Us to the Flood. But before we look into the Times after that, Let me tell you what Mr. Lock has Objected against what you have Advanc'd. For I have Read Mr. Lock. He is the Oracle of the Whiggs, and their Text. Therefore I wou'd take him along with Us, as we Go. That our Way may be Clear.

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(1.) In his fo much Celebrated Two Treati-fes of Government, where he is fetling his Law of Nature, to which he Reduces every thing, he gives this as the furest Rule and Index of it, Book 1. p. 114, 115. Where the Practise is Universal, 'tis Reasonable to think the Cause is Natur-

Rebearfal. Will the Whiggs stand by this Rule? I have shew'd Monarchy, and the Succession of it in the Prime-Geniture, to have been the Universal Practise of the whole Earth, till the first Erection of Common-wealths in Greece. And it Remains fo at this Day, in in the far Greatest Part of the World.

On the other hand, They cannot shew, That the Common-Wealth-Frame, was Ever, at any Time, the Universal Practise. So that here they ac any have Intirely Loft their Argument from Nature. But go on with Mr. Lock.

(2.) Country m. He fays, p. 126. That the Power of the Husband is Founded on Contract.

Rehearf. Did Eve make a Contrast with Adam? And the Holy Scriptures all along Found the Obedience of the Wife upon the Subjection of Eve to Adam, as the first Pattern, which all were to follow. Some of these Texts I have already Quoted, as 1 Tim. 2. 13. Read the Exhortation at the End of the Office of Matrimo-Extracted out of the Holy Scriptures. And fee if you can find any such Argument as Conwall there?

Suppose the Husband shou'd make a Contrast to Obey, and the Wife to Command. Such Promiles are frequently made in Wooing. Wou'd that Cancel the first Institution? At this Rate, every Wife may make a new Bargain for her self. And the Duty of Wives won'd be very Different. But these men will not let God set the Rule. True Sons of Liberty, that is of Belial Throughout! They wou'd be without any Yoke, and fay, Let us Break the Bands of the Lord, and of his Anointed asunder, and Cast away their Cords from us. They

are Fond of Contract, to resolve all Power into Themselves. And every Man carries a Dispen-sing Power in his own Breast, as the Original, and Ultimate Judge of all Government! This wou'd make fine Settlement in the World, among all Relations of Men, whether Priest and Lay-Men, Kings and Subjetts, Husbands and Wives, Parents and Children, or Masters and Servants! This wou'd Turn the whole World into one Mass of Confusion; and Leave no Obligation of Conscience any where; While the Duty of Inferiors of all forts, is thought to have no Deeper a Root, than their own Contract; of which They are the Judges!

Thus Mr. Lock Argues, p. 131. That no Man Derives any Fatherly Authority from Adam. No More (fays he) than Husbands have their Conjugal Power by Inheritance from Adam.

Country-m. I am Sick of this. For as you have shew'd, the Apostles Argue the Authority of the Husband, from the Power given to Adam over his Wife. And every Husband do's Succeed Adam in this Power. And so has it by Inheritance from Adam. And, no Doubt, the Title is the same as to the Fatherly Authority, Deriv'd from the First Father as the other from the First Hus-

(3.) But that Nothing might be Exempted out of the Power of this Contract, Mr. Lock Founds even the Fatherly Authority upon it. As. if Men Begot Children, by Compact and Agreement with them

He is so Gracious indeed, as to Suppose, That this Contract did not Begin, till it Cou'd Begin.
And therefore during the State of Swadling-Cloaths, he fays, p. 273. Their Parents have a fort of Rule and Jurisdiction over them. It is but a Sort of Rule. And he cannot tell what Sort it is. But he is Sure, That, as he Expresses it, 'Tis but, a Temporary one. For as he goes on and fays, The Bonds of this Subjection are like the Swadling-Cloaths they are wrapt up in, and Supported by, in the Weak-ness of their Infancy. Age and Reason as they Grow up, Loosen them, till at length they Drop quite off, and leave a Man at his own free Dipolal.

Now, Master, with what little Reason I have, I can Prove from hence, That these Bonds of Subjection of Children to Parents are not Temporary. Because they are not at all. If by Bonds of Subjection we mean any Sense of Duty towards our Parents, For Children in Swadling. Cloubs cannot have that Sense. And if Age and Reasonwears these Bonds quite Off, as Mr. Lock says, then they were never On. For they cou'd not be On, before Age and Reason: And Age and Reason wears them Quite Off: So they never were at all.

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This Reduces us to the State of Brute Beafts. Who, by the Instinct of Nature, Feed and Bring up their young. But as they are Able to Provide for Themselves, they think no more of their Sires or Damms, but are Free to Prey even upon Them, without Distinction. As some Un Gracious Children of Liberty, or Belial, have serv'd their Aged and Indulgent Parents, who Brought them up, with Great Care and Tenderness!

This Liberty is the Corban of the Jews, which

This Liberty is the Corban of the Jews, which suffers us to do no move for our Father or Mother. It they said to their Father, it is a Cifi, by whatfoever thou mightest be Profited by me and Honour not his Father or his Mother, he shall be Free. And if we Cry Liberty and Property—There's an End of all Fatherly Authority over us? We think our selves Free Born, as Job says, like a wild Asses Cole.

But you have Instructed me, That God ordain'd Man to be under Government. And shew'd it in Deducing them all from One Man, to whom

And by the Sin of the Angels in Heaven,

they were all Born in Sabjection.

you have made it Plain, That their is no other way Possible of Rebelling against God but by Oppofing his Institutions, and those Gautemors he has fet over us. Which began in our first Father. And by thus Weakening and indeed Diffolving the Fatherly Authority, and the Authority of all our Civil Governors, as having no other Foundation than the Suppos'd Contract of the People, by the Free and Equal VOTE of every infully Prov'd, even from Himself, to be impos-fible, in your Rehears, No. 38. And by Preten-ding to no other Divine Right for this than Vox Populi, which N. 93 you have shew'd to be Rather Vex Diabeli . I fay by all this, these Men have, as much as in them lies, Difolu'd all Government in Heaven, or on Earth; and are Guilty of the very Sin of Lucifer. The same War of Liberty which he Began in Heaven with his Angels, he is still Carrying on by the hands of Men upon Earth. And has Seduced us to Sin after his Liberty and has Seduced us to Sin after his Example! And wou'd Perswade us, that the Service of God is not Perfect Freedom. We will Obey God himfelf. Yes! By all Means! If He will Come Down, and Govern us Himfelf Immediately in his own Person! But we will not Allow Him to make any Deputies ! Nor Submir to those whom He has set over us! Which is indeed, as I faid, Diffolving all the Government, that God has Ordain d'in Heaven or on Earth. To avoid which, we fay, that God has fet None over us, unless it be by Vox Populis: But that We have fet Governors over Our felves, by our own Anthority: And, may pull them Down again, as Creatures of Our Own Making. Which is Literally USURPING the Office of GOD Himfelf, to Rule and Govern the World, by his Deputies and Vicegerents. And is as much an Attempt to Depose HIM and Wrest the Government out of HIS Hands, as that of which Lucifer was Guilty. Let any Man shew the Difference! For we will not Allow GOD to have any De-puties upon Earth. No. They are OUR Deputies! And Accountable to US! They are the Anoinced of the People! Whose Voice, being the Voice of God, he is Oblidged to Ratific what they have done! To FODLOW Them, but not to TEAD Them! They are the Principal, and Original of all Government upon Earth! Not Under GOD? But HE Under THEM! Not They to be Determin'd by what He has done: But He oblig'd to Ranfe whatever They do.

Thus far, Master, I have Learn'd truly from you. And Hate and Detest these MOBB Principles of Belial, as Blasphemy; as well as Non-Sense; and utter Confusion, to the End of the World, if they should Prevail.

ADVERTISE MENT.

Was forc'd to Publish an Advertisement, N. 55. to Clear some Gross Reflections cast upon me. In this the Observator, and Review were Concern'd. The Observator, as the Wiser of the Two, by Chame, upon this Occasion has taken no Notice, the Truth being Glear, But the Zeal of the Review has brought him into a Snare, and Expos'd both his Wit, and his Integrity. His Wit, in Mentioning that Advertisement, in his Review Vol. 2. No. 784 And naming the Story of the Weather-Cock Objected against him, without faying one Word against the Truth of it.
And his Integrity, in not Retracting or Confession
what he could not Deny to be Lye. But he
is Concern'd, that it should be all'd a Villainons Lye, The Lye was Fram'd, to Repre-fent the University of Oxford, or, as he calls them, the Gentlemen of Oxford, as Enemies to them, the Gentlemen of Oxford, as Enemies to her Majefty. And that in fo Publish and Prast woking a Mannet, as to Devifer, in an Emblematick Device, as the Rebiew calls it? Her known Affection and Firmness to the Church of England, and her Gracious Promises to Support and Maintain it, by the Constancy of a Weather-Cock. And that it might be more Notorious, and taken notice of by Every Body, to fix up her Arms, upon a Weather-Cock, with her Royal Mons of Semper Eadem under them. And then set it up upon Merton College, for Publick view. And this had gone for Granted among all the Mobb of England, (to whom he writes,) if it had not been Disproved. Bare Denying it won'd not bave done, for we cannot do, as they do. They say any thing. And it passes. But we must brow every Word, Was not this then worth Disproving? And was not the Design of the Review in this very Visiainous? of a Piece with his Shortest Way which he Expression State Secretary. his Shortest Way, which he Express Justifies too, in his Review, Vol. 2. N. 69. And Par'd the Way for it, with the Sculi of all the High-Church, in his Review Immediatly Preceding, N. 68. Where-in he Loudly Proclaims, and Sounds the Trum-pet for an Universal Massacry of all the High-Church-Men in England, by the Hands of the Zealous Mobb, whom he Instigates to it with all the Art and Rhetorick he is Master of. But all by way of Moderation! He won'd have them taken out of the way, only because they will not be Moderate! And N. 76. He highly Commends her Majesty's Moderation, that she has not given Order for this Execution all this while! But having little hopes, as I suppose, that ever she will be Prevail'd upon to do it. He Spirits up the Mobb, for this Glorious Work! And to give them a full Guft of the Im Moderation of the Church of England, he Instances D'Alva in Flanders, Cortez in Mexico, Michael Basilowits in Musicovy, and Charles IX. at the Massacry at Paris. This was to Slide in, by the by a Terrible Apprehension of Kings, and all Monarchical Government. And to prepare the way for Old Puss. Else he might have nam'd the Masfacries, Murders, Devastation, and Regicide of 48. And Charg'd all with Equal Justice, upon the Church of England.

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